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Some Baseball Talk

By HALF NELSON.

The Richmond fans who have seen Deacon Morrissey work against the Colts will be more than tickled foolish to hear that he has been signed with the Colts. His signature to a Richmond contract makes one man above the salary limit, but with Reville, Hale, Verbout and Salve waiting ways held out for sluggers pure simple. Win Clark is carrying the idea this year with a team is only on the average in the field department, but there is a batter coaled in every corner. With team, in spite of perfect fielding

Morrissey has worked at a two-million-kilowatt ever since he came to the Virgin Islands. Ever since he is good on his feet. About the good-looking, any of the others, and he is a good, steady, consistent, man to hold down

any team. He isn't in good condition, and the Deacon attached to his name was put there because he is as steady off the field as he is on.

It was a great idea of Jack Lawlor's to let Pee-wee King, who had made a first-class showing while with Richmond, go and leave the Colts without a left fielder. Of course, he had to sign a contract for that, but he had signed was coming in time to play against Danville yesterday, and he may have thought that King was not as great a man as the Colts desire, but he thought he would take and saved a little bacon for the Colts.

Hale's job is in the box and he can hold that job. He can also hold up his end at the batters' box occasionally, but there is nothing in him that would make him a first-class left field. The hit that Hooker made yesterday afternoon was a good one and

something else happens that is out of the ordinary, the hit counts. But two or three of those hits together and the game is gone. The Colts had the three or four of those that the King team had managed to pull it out of no more consideration the last year's June apple.

Incidentally, Jack Lawlor is said to be on the injured list a whole longer than the fans think. A sprained ankle is a small ailment and a break is a much smaller injury than a fracture. It is possible in a week or two, but the strain and dash about the bags will pull tendons away again and he may be back to the crutch and stick.

The bench manager, however, has a shade of a chance to make it in the field, and Lawlor, if he will use his head instead of his legs, can make himself invaluable to the Colts.

It won the game, but who knows what the result would have been if a real felder had been on the job? Not that Hale is not all that he should be, but he never posed as a felder. And the felder's job includes the bench he can hand out a line generalship such as has made a lot of men famous in the big leagues. There are a whole lot of games to be won from the bench, and his time to do so is right now.

The ability to hit the ball out for a safety when the occasion arises. With only two fielders on the team, the hitting is liable to slump.

Speaking of hitting, Richmond has never had a really hard hitting team. The fielding department of the team has always been of the first water, but somehow or other the hitters have never developed. It's rather curious to see how one club will always insist on fielders and another will stake its last dollar on a batter. And as a fact, although it is a little distasteful, the hitters generally take the pennant home.

For instance, Norfolk has al-

Owner Bradley denied the report yesterday that Lawlor is to resign.

MORRISSEY JOINS COLTS.

Well Known Danville Pitcher A
to Lawlor's Staff.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Danville, Va., May 23.—Deacon Morrissey, of the local pitching staff, to-night sold by Manager Griffin to the Richmond club. The sale of Morrissey was due to it being necessary to curtail the number of players in order to come within the limit allowed in the Organized League. The wishes of hundreds of Danville fans with him to Richmond.

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